

## LARGE STUDENT VOTE DETERMINES COLORS WILL REMAIN SAME

Spartan colors will remain gold and white!

With 1781 students casting a vote on whether or not State's colors should be changed, 1162 voted no on the change while 619

avored another color combination. The election was held as a result of a motion passed by the Student Council to determine student opinion on color change. George Millias, council member, originally suggested the change and the idea was rushed through the council and presented to the students within the week because of the band's intent to purchase new uniforms in the near future.

Arguments favoring the new color plan consisted mainly of a desire for a stronger color contrast than gold and white offers. Organization polls, too, favored a different color scheme but a large student group, arguing on the side of tradition, made for a fierce opposition.

As a result of conflicting opinions, interest ran high on the question as evidenced by a large vote. Voting began at 9 o'clock and contrary to previous reports, the polls closed at 4:15 in conjunction with Student Court rules.

## Blood Bank Gets 5 Pints From Co-eds

Blood donors Tuesday were Will-etta Sullivan, Jimsey St. John, Doris Snell, and Martha Sturgeon, all Sappho members. Edna Wheeler, freshman drama major from El Cerrito, also contributed.

Today the junior council will donate their services on behalf of the college. Anyone else interested should be in front of the Student Union at 9:30, 10:30, or 11:30 when Red Cross station wagons are present to transport the donors to headquarters.

Every Tuesday and Thursday, San Jose State college students attend the blood donor center. Students wishing to participate in the service should contact Howard Brose for further information.

## FLYING CLUB EATS AT COAST

"All pilots planning to attend the breakfast flight to Monterey with the Flying Club this Sunday must reserve planes independently with local operators as soon as possible," says Betty Doyle, secretary of the group.

Pilots should leave a note in the "F" box in the Coop or tell Dr. James Wood their exact plans as to their planes, and whether or not they are taking passengers. Those going as passengers are asked to report to Betty Doyle or Dr. Wood for assignment to pilots.

According to present plans, students will fly to Monterey, have breakfast, and return. Everyone must meet in front of the Coop Sunday morning at 7 for final briefing, according to Miss Doyle.

## Russia Offers To Reveal Army's Size

LAKE SUCCESS (UP)—Russia offered yesterday to reveal the size and location of all its armed forces abroad, but the United States demanded to know, too, the details of the Soviet armies inside Russia.

Molotov did not evade entirely the question of the size of Soviet forces at home. He said that would come up when the committee tackles the general question of disarmament.

U. S. Connally's answer to that was a demand that Russia disclose the details of her troop dispositions "whether they are within Russia proper or whether they are within other places on earth."

## DON'T MIFF MISSUS

LOST: A green Sheaffer pencil with red lead in it. It's my wife's, and if she finds that it's gone, she'll kill me. Finder return pencil to room 2, and collect my undying gratitude, and a reward.

## BRADSHAW MOVES TEAM UP ON SPARTAN REAR IN STRATEGIC PLAY

It is a well known fact that Coach Jimmy Bradshaw, of the Fresno Bulldogs, fears the San Jose Spartans, but no one figured he would try to sneak up on Bill Hubbard's boys this week.

Word from the raisin capital has it that the FSC squad will try a pincer movement Friday night by attacking the Spartans from the unprotected side via Rancho Hacienda. Publicity Manager, Ed Piston, says the Bulldogs will make the trip north Thursday and stay overnight at the Hearst Dude ranch near Pleasanton in the Livermore hills. It's an encircling movement for sure.

Both Hubbard and Bradshaw have been taking it easy on their respective squads this week, keeping the danger of injuries at a minimum for the CCAA crucial.

However, the Flying Spartans got out from under last night as they ran through plays on the Seventh Street practice field until dark after sitting one session out in a chalk talk Tuesday. Most of the gold and white backs were working without pads again, and there was no contact involved in the hour and a half practice.

Neither the Spartans nor the Bulldogs has had a season that would permit keeping special plays under wraps for this game, but Hubbard has a few "rabbits" to throw at the red and blue. With the defense shown in the last four games, San Jose may not need more than a couple TD's to edge the Bulldogs. So far this year, the Golden Raiders have only had 73 points scored against them, and in their last four games have held the opposition scoreless.

At this writing, Hubbard is a wee bit concerned over the tackle spots. Marshall De Bisschop is definitely out this week with an injured ankle, and Jack Faulk won't start because of a leg injury aggravated in the San Diego game. Bob Creighton and Val Marchi will be called on to do most of the heavy work against the Bulldogs, but if the going gets rough, Bob Bronzan may have to dig deep into the Spartan reserves for support.

## SOPHS MEET TO EAT TONIGHT

"Sophomores! Tonight we eat," exclaims Jeff Brewster, who is handling the "feed bag" which will be emptied after tonight's business meeting of the class of '49 is over.

"We intend to discuss the coming dance, and also are going to consider plans for an all sophomore party," states Bob Culp, soph prexy. "Council members should all bring at least one other member of the class with them to the meeting tonight."

"The meeting will start promptly at 7 p. m. in room 117 as we have a great deal to do, and want to get done early. So leave your homework for an hour or so, and come on down and help us plan further events for the class of '49," Culp emphasizes.

## Lewis Defies U. S.; Closes Mines

WASHINGTON (UP)—John L. Lewis ignored a federal anti-strike injunction and closed the nation's soft coal mines at 12:01 EST today in a defiant invitation to the government to jail him for contempt of court, or for violation of the Smith-Connally act.

It was probably the boldest challenge ever flung at the government by a labor leader, and it promised to force a quick and explosive showdown between the UMW boss and the administration.

From Key West, came word that President Truman was standing firm on his decision to seek Lewis' arrest for contempt of the Federal court which issued the temporary injunction Monday banning the walkout.

Faced with a similar anti-strike injunction by the Woodrow Wilson administration 28 years ago, Lewis capitulated. This time he was ready for a fight on an issue that President Truman has defined simply as: "Is Lewis bigger than the government?"

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## Spartans Meet Tough Indian Teams

### STATE-STANFORD CAGERS CLASH

Coach Walt McPherson is whispering the word around the men's gym that his varsity cagers open their 1946-7 season against the Stanford Indians in Palo Alto next Monday night.

Walt is whispering because he considers it treason to be talking basketball with the Fresno football game on tap tomorrow night in Spartan stadium. Nevertheless, its true, and McPherson would like to see a capacity crowd down on the Farm opening night.

The Spartan quintet has been working out for nearly a month now, and McPherson has cut his team down to a traveling number already. At present, he has name players like Hal Sonntag, Ed Magetti, Grant Denmark, Wes Stevenson, Ted Holmes, Ralph Romero Ivan Robinson, and Stulman working on the hardwood, and with the end of the grid season, there should be a few more joining the outfit.

About fifteen men will make the trip to Palo Alto Monday night along with the same number of Jayvee men who are scheduled to play a prelim against the Stanford babes. McPherson has not decided on a definite starting combination as yet, but he expects to send a rangy squad out on the floor against the Indians.

Dutch Boysen, San Jose cage ace who finished out his eligibility last year, is helping McPherson with his coaching chores.

### CCF TO HEAR MISSIONARY

Miss Beatrice Sutherland, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship missionary to China, will be guest speaker at the CCF meeting today from 12:30 to 1:20 in room 21.

Miss Sutherland, a former San Josean, is a graduate of Wheaton College. Working in China for the last seven years, she has been the only American teaching at one of the Chinese National government colleges. She is now on furlough, and expects to return to China early in 1947.

CCF President Bob Fraley invites all who are interested to hear Miss Sutherland today in room 21. He states that although the Monday meetings are being held in the Morris Dailey auditorium, the Thursday meetings will continue to be held in room 21.

### Youth Admits Fires

FRESNO (UP)—The setting of 16 fires in four western states and Canada which caused an estimated 20 million dollars in damages was confessed yesterday by an 18-year-old youth who said he did it because his "head buzzed."

The youth was picked up in Fresno as a burglary suspect and admitted starting blazes from Phoenix, to British Columbia,



Ellen McBride—winner of the LaTorre cover design contest.

### Ellen McBride Wins Yearbook Contest

Ellen McBride, commercial art major, has been named winner of the La Torre cover design contest, reports Editor Phyllis Clayton.

Miss McBride, now in her sophomore year, plans to attend art school in San Francisco upon completion of her work here. She also designed the cover of her Santa Cruz high school yearbook, for which she was art editor.

The winning design submitted by Miss McBride will be shown during the forthcoming sales campaign to be promoted by the La Torre staff.

The contest entries were judged by Mr. Alvin Long and Mrs. Gertrude Murphy of Long Advertising company on the basis of attention-value, originality, design, and execution.

"We certainly appreciate the co-operation of Mr. Long and Mrs. Murphy, and feel most fortunate in having as judges two persons so close to the public and the present trends," says Miss Clayton.

"Although there were few entries, most of them were superior, and it was a very hard decision to make. Especially worthy of mention were those submitted by Frank McMillan, Jack Galvin, Virginia Schmidt, Jo Ann Stephenson, Louis Frangione, and Violet Lovaas," states the editor.

### U. S.-Filipino Relations Improve

MANILA (UP)—President Manuel Roxas said in an interview yesterday that he believed Filipino-American relations were improving and that military bases in the Philippines were necessary for the mutual protection of both nations.

He said that major problems could be solved only when his people could produce enough in their factories and on their farms, and U. S. aid was necessary to accomplish those aims.



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### EDITORIAL COMMENT

In the eyes of many of the regular fans and patrons of our football team the acceptance of the Fresno Raisin Bowl bid would certainly be a fitting climax for a successful season on the field. Some even go so far as to point to this gridiron classic as a "must for San Jose State."

Irregardless of the number of nodding heads that voice approval of the team's Bowl bid acceptance there is but one group which should have the final say. The entire burden of the undertaking rests directly upon the shoulders of the football players. Therefore in view of the fact that the Fresno Raisin Bowl game would involve two or three weeks of strenuous post-season practice which would force many of the players to make financial and academic sacrifices, they could not reasonably afford it is only right that the final decision rest with them.

The college administration has seen it advisable to give its approval to any line of action that the football players may take. The student body and other groups that take an active interest in our college sports should take note of this.

The existence of the Fresno Raisin Bowl has done a great deal to gain recognition for the teams of schools represented in the CCAA. The fact that this annual game is an open contest in which any school in the conference has a chance to appear speaks well for its sponsors who could have limited its play to Fresno State alone.

While the Raisin Bowl invitation may be a start toward the future recognition of San Jose State in the sports world it is also significant of a lot of hard work and hard fighting on the part of the many individuals that comprise the football team.

These individuals have earned this recognition for their school with their own sweat and hard work. The decision can only rest with them.

## JUST AMONG OURSELVES

By DR. T. W. MacQUARRIE

After the Armistice in the old war (sorry to have to refer again to anything so ancient), I was stationed for a time in London where I had a chance to see another democracy in action. I visited Parliament a number of times.

One day, they had up for consideration the orators at Hyde Park corner. Some of the Commoners opined that, much as they believed in freedom of speech, there had been altogether too much of it in the present instance.

A good many of us American soldiers had visited the "corner" and had found the show quite entertaining, and there was no cover charge.

### THE KING

One night, I heard a man say to a speaker as he was mounting the stand, "I 'opes you'll give 'im 'ell again tonight, 'arry."

"I'll do that," said 'Arry, "e's gettin' altogether too 'igh an' mighty for my loikes." (I found that "'e" and "'im" referred to King George.)

Nobody took those people seriously, not even themselves. The audience (often as small as two or three, although there were favorites who had as many as fifty) heckled the speakers with many a barbed sally, and they answered back in kind. The one who could get a laugh was the winner. When it was all over, the speakers folded up their stands and their banners, and disappeared with them into the wilderness of London.

The parliamentary debate proceeded much like the Hyde Park variety, but with more dignity, of course, until the Government, in the person of Austin Chamberlain, got up to answer. "We have given this matter some consideration," he said, "and it's the Government's decision that the British Empire is big enough and strong enough and tolerant enough to let some of its more volatile citizens blow off steam. Debate is closed." And that was that.

### THE WHOLE APPLE

It's a good thing for us to have freedom of speech, truly vital in a democracy. Some of the stuff we hear could well be abated, but the danger of restricting useful speech is so great that we dare not make the attempt. In any case, you don't have to listen. You know, you don't even have to read the stuff. Glance at it perhaps, but some ancient sage has remarked, "You don't have to eat the whole apple to tell how it tastes."

Also remember this—the noisy ones don't necessarily speak for a great number. In an ancient record, there is reference to those who are "heard for their much speaking." Every little while someone tells me that "the whole campus is worked up about this," and when I pin the speaker down to the facts, I find that "the whole campus" has shrunk to a very small number—perhaps as few as two or three. And those two or three, very often, were just out for a good time. Hyde Park all over again.

Most of our students, the great majority, are here for business. I have great faith in the common sense of most of us, but not very much in the vociferousness of a few.

## APPLE POLISHING OUT AS MACHINE AGE TAKES OVER

"An Apple For the Teacher" is just another song title now for test-taking Spartans, because of an announcement by Mrs. Daisy Matthews, of the Personnel office, that the college has ordered an International Test Scoring Machine.

The new device, which will be rented, has the appearance of a combination radio and phonograph, office desk, and an atom smasher.

Objective tests of the true or false, or multiple choice type can be corrected at the rate of from 500 to 1000 an hour, according to the advance instruction booklet.

Besides marking the papers right and wrong, the machine compiles the total scores on a separate recording. It can also be set to record up to 13 additional points on special questions.

The test papers will be marked with special electrographic pencils that induce electric contact with the specially-holed master test copy placed on the machine.

It works with cold precision favoring no one, and it won't do any good to argue with it because it can't talk back.

"They'll be inventing robot professors with Doctor degrees next," said a student.

"Wonder how the thing would handle a blue book exam," said another.

## Police Students Aid In Survey

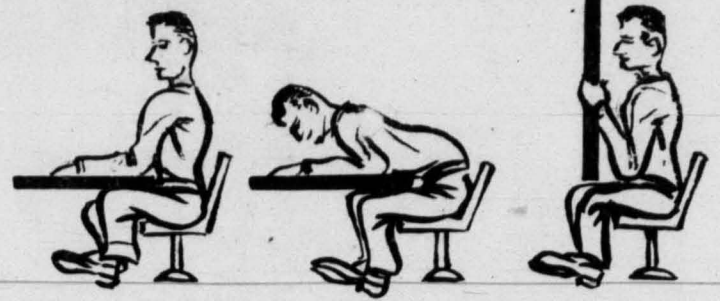
If you should see some fellows with preoccupied looks, standing at busy intersections with pencil and paper, don't think that they are color blind and don't know when to cross the street. They are part of 25 members of the Police 187A and Police 1 classes in the Police School and are making a survey of traffic situations.

They work with Arthur Philpott, who is head of the San Jose Traffic department, and are making a survey to determine whether motorists are driving too fast for certain intersections and, if so, whether the fault is the driver's or the traffic regulations. They use a special horizontal periscope apparatus for telling the speed of passing cars.

In some cases, results of the survey will come before the city council and action will be taken in deciding whether more boulevard stop signs or automatic electric stop-lights should be installed at strategic and hazardous cross streets. It is hoped that this, instead of fines, will be the answer to traffic problems.

### Pappy for Short

BOSTON (U.P.)—If students at Boston University call one of the freshmen "Pappy," it isn't because he's a father. It's just that some of them have a little difficulty in pronouncing the youth's correct name: Harold Alexander Pappatriantatillopoulos.



### Card Stunt Instructions: Follow Them

Here are the instructions to be followed Friday night for the card stunts. Read and understand them:

1. Instructions will be tacked on the face of your seat, under seat number.

2. Instructions will not be used until half-time; do not remove until half-time.

3. Card color to be shown will be marked in crayon on instruction sheet.

4. Place center of card on nose.

## AROUND CAMPUS

With HURMUSES

### YOU BLOKES THINK YOU HAVE SPIRIT

Now we can all turn our attention to the forthcoming battle of the season... Fresno vs. SJSC. Possibly, Friday night's tiff will prove that black and blue are ideal colors for our team... then we wouldn't have to buy them new jerseys.

This big game brings to mind the rivalry that existed between a couple of old college teams up in British Columbia. Spirit used to run to such a high pitch that the night before the big rugby game... they play rugby since American college football was outlawed because of the exorbitant prices we had to pay for our backfield in '44...

### BUT I DIGRESS

Anyhow, we hated each other's intestines. As stated, the night before the big game, my teammates and I would crawl into the varsity house of the Victoria Black-Shins and bludgeon their team with cricket bats.

Burn the campus???? Ha. Old stuff!

That year we planted 500 pounds of TNT in the sewers directly beneath the buildings. It was the most beautiful explosion you ever heard.

If ever a stink was raised in

Victoria... that was the night.

The big gag of the day was for the rivals to kidnap each other's college president. Our's, Dr Smythe-Hetherington-Rowbottom, retaliated for his abduction by digging up the whole field by shovel.

Had to cancel the game... after they dug him up.

We won the game by a hair that year. Dratted close, it was.

There were three seconds to go with the score scoreless. We call for "time-out." The water boy comes out on the field.

You know, politeness is the first thing up there... old Limey school tie, and all that sort of thing. So we pour the opposition tea. Stimulating stuff, that.

Right away, we call "time-in." Those fools were so damned happy slurping the brown stuff... it didn't make any difference to them.

So, it took me just the three minutes left to run the 100 yard length of the field with the ball and, of course, the only score.

### DSG

Here's a reminder... there are only a few bids of the original 150 for the big DSG "Stable Stomp" this Saturday night out at Hidden Valley Dude Ranch.

## THRUST AND PARRY

### GOLLY, WHAT A HOLE

Thrust and Parry:

Dear Ed, Although we do not approve of all the swearing that goes on around campus, we have resigned ourselves to it. However, we think it pretty LOUSY that such statements as "Jeezus, What a Hole" should be printed in the Daily, and especially as a headline! This supposed clever saying was not only used once, but repeated. Such language used is offensive to us, and certainly does not reflect the attitude of all students.

ASB 701, 1283, 5080

### KEEP IT DOWN

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Students who live near the Women's gym are plagued every so often by popular music and screams of delight.

They have lived through the Frosh-Soph Mixer and the Junior-

Senior Mixer, not to mention the night dancing classes — and brother, that's enough to have lived through!

Must the amplifier be tuned so high? If we can hear it across the street, it must be too loud inside the gym. Turn it down, and consider those people who have lessons to prepare—please!

ASB 2443, 1297, 964

### WANTS A HAND

Dear Thrust and Parry:

In your column several weeks ago appeared an item by ASB's 26, 34, 538 and 1986 expressing the desire for hands to be placed on the stadium clock. They're still not there, and they should be! More than just a few spectators have complained about the situation, one which should be remedied in time for the Fresno game. Can anything be done about this?

Another interested "clock-watcher."

ASB 4457



## HONOR GROUP INITIATES

Tri Beta, National Biological Science honorary fraternity will hold a formal initiation of the new members tonight, 7:30 p. m. in the Science office.

The initiation will take place by a candlelight ceremony. Decorations will be carried out in the fraternity's colors—red and green. The banner showing the key of the fraternity will explain to new members the teachings of the fraternity. The new members will be Marian Swenson, Hazel Ench, Lester McNelly, and Paul Arnaud.

Tri Beta members will be honored by the presence of Dr. Elmer R. Noble, who is the western regional vice president of Tri Beta. Dr. Noble is a professor of zoology at Santa Barbara State college.

## Lost and Found

FOUND: Gold charm in Art wing. Owner identify and pay for ad. See Marie Dinos in Publications office.

LOST: Notice of separation from the navy. Please return to Mrs. Crow, room 32.

LOST: Wallet belonging to Beverlee Ball. Keep money. Return to room 2, or phone B8310.

### MEETING TODAY:

PI NU SIGMA: 12:30, R20.  
SCA: 7:30, Student Center.  
TAU DELT: Smoker, 8, American Legion hall, Willow Glen.

## Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Bausch and Lomb monobular microscope with oil emersion, high dry and low power objectives, mechanical stage, and substage lamp. Scope is modern and in first-class condition. Will get you through med school. A good buy at \$75. Call Col. 1401 after 6.

WANTED: Ride from Los Altos, to arrive 8:30, return at 3. Will gladly share expenses. Leave note for Glen Maehl in "M" box in Coop or write P. O. Box 771, Los Altos.

WANTED: Ride to Manteca or Tracy November 27, Wednesday afternoon. Leave note in "F" box in Coop, addressed to P. Felter-sack.

WANTED: 1937 or '38 Chevrolet Tudor or 4-door sedan. Will pay cash. Contact Stuart Baty, 485 S. 12th Street; Col. 2505W.

FOR SALE: 1939 Nash, 5 passenger convertible. 1008 The Alameda, or phone B 5404, and ask for Ray, between 6:30 and 7:30.

FOR SALE: Typewriter; noiseless Remington; good condition; long carriage. Call B2117R between 6-8.

WANTED: Used typewriter in good condition. Need one badly. Will pay fair price. Reply in "T" Coop box. Gerard Toornenaar.

## Announcements

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL: Informal pictures for the La Torre will be taken at tonight's meeting at 7, in room 24.

GE, KP, AND GEN. JR. HIGH students planning to do their student teaching in the winter quarter must pre-register with Roberta Armstrong in the Education office, room 161, before November 22.

ALL CROSS-COUNTRY CONTESTANTS meet in front of the

Men's gym at 2:15 p. m. Important instructions!

ALL JAYVEE FOOTBALL PLAYERS are invited to Coach Bud Winter's ice-cream party tonight at 7:15 o'clock. Managers or others who were connected with the squad are also urged to attend. Coach Winter's address: 1015 Camino Ricardo (Take the Willow Glen bus, and don't forget to get off.)

ALL SPECIAL SECONDARY ART majors who expect to do their student teaching in the win-

ter quarter must sign up in the Art office immediately. No sign-ups will be allowed after tomorrow.

Marques E. Reitzel  
Head, Art Department

SCA: Lions Den clean-up committee meet Saturday morning at the Den. Bring lunch. If interested, sign up in SCA office.

ATTENTION ARNOCOMA: Pictures for Lycurgus will be taken at 12:20, Friday. Meet in front of the publications office.

Rhoda Anderson, President

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# Spartan Daily Sports

## SPARTAN WRESTLERS MEET CARDS FRIDAY AFTERNOON IN INFORMAL MATCH AT GYM

By PAUL VON HAFFTEN

Coach Ted Mumby has tentatively named 19 members of the Spartan wrestling squad who will complete against the Stanford University Indians here in an informal match to be held in the Men's gym Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

This match is intended to give Coach Mumby's grapplers a chance to gain some experience, and to learn the fundamentals of wrestling under meet conditions before the season opens next quarter.

It will be Coach Mumby's first year at the helm. He had previously coached the Stanford Cardinals for the last four years, and guided them to their first victory over California since 1917.

Vern Jones, who was the run-

ner up in the Far Western championships in 1945, will be in charge of the Cardinal squad.

The men who will represent the Spartans and their weights are: Bill Rothwell and Keith Saboff, 121; Gonzales, 135; Jim Shouse, 135; Carl Homberg and Sam Lawson, 145; Gordon Baker, 152; Bill Wardrap, 153; Earl Connolley and Bill Jensen, 165; Phil Bray and George Ehling 185; Walt Mayer, Keith Wilson, Happy LaBee, and Pete Wolff, 200.

Men competing for Stanford are: Dave Heninger, 121; Alan Walker and George Bevier, 135; Alan Buckley, 145; Sam Kurfess, 152; Bill Hoyt, 153; Roy Gaskin and Dick Clark, 165; Jack White and Alex Pados, 185; Frank Sedwick and J. C. Thompson, 200.

## YEARLY TURKEY TREK RENEWED;

"This year we are going to give somebody a big GOOSE; a big TURKEY; a big DUCK; and a big CHICKEN for just running a few blocks." Yes, you guessed it. That's Coach Bud Winter blowing off again—this time about one of San Jose State college's famous attractions—the third annual Turkey Trot—starting at the Men's gym next Wednesday.

Coach Winter also says that Dean Paul Pitman wants to get into the act (the Turkey Trot) so badly that he (the coach) finally consented to let the Dean be the starter. (Say, Dean, those old 8-guage shells are sure going to be hard to find.)

The last Turkey Trot which was held in 1942 was won by Thelno Knowles. Knowles is back, and he wants a turkey in a bad way. Ed Rudloff, a swimmer, placed third in the last running of the event.

## FROSH DUMPED IN CAGE UPSET

The Unknown Quantity squad ended the second week of the Monday-Wednesday basketball league by dumping the frosh in a surprise upset to the tune of 38-18. John Hornbaker led the Unknowns with the total of 14 digits.

Tuesday's games saw the strong Newman club outscore the San Leandro Cherry Pickers by the score of 34-10. Kane of the Newman club was high point man with a total of 20 points. In the other Tuesday-Thursday contest, the Fightin' Tigers edged the Santa Cruz Beach Combers by the close score of 24-20. It was really a scoring duel between the Tigers' Marinet and the Beach Combers' Moulton. They both scored a total of 18 points. The Sharpshooters defaulted to the Grinders in the other scheduled game today.

## SPARTANS DUNK CAL AGGIES 11-4

A strong Spartan varsity water polo team swept over the Cal Aggie's six last night in the home tank in a game which ended in an 11-4 score at the final gun.

Spear-heading the Gold and White attack was Ed Rudloff, ace Spartan swimmer, who accounted for two of the winning points. Dick Hodgins, fleet center back for the San Jose team also racked up two goals for the winners. The remainder of the points were divided among Bogart, Foley, and Whitehead.

Last night's contest should wind up the scheduled games for the varsity polo men with the possible exception of a tentative date with San Mateo junior college.

The Spartan junior varsity is scheduled to close their season with a game at Palo Alto this afternoon against the Stanford junior squad.

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